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AMATEUR BOWLING LEAGUE.

Carroll Institute and Washington Athletics Each Win Two Games.

The District Amateur Bowling League last

night played two sets of games of tenpins in the regular series scheduled. The Young Men's Catholic Club had us its

visitors and opposents the Carroll Institute team, and lost two games.

The Columbia Athletic Club team journeyed to the Washington Athletic Club and lost two games. H. Story, of the W. A. C., led the

evening with a 204 game. For C. L., Looralt made a spare of 2-4-10. strong made 1-4-6-10 three times. Trapp,

of Y. M. C. C., one of 5-7.
Following are results of last night's games COLUMBIA WITHLESTIC CLUB.

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WIDOW OLIVER'S CONQUEST

Judge Miller to Unrayel a Muchtangled Matrimonial Skein.

DEATH, DIVORCE, AND BIGAMY

Thomas J. Sweeny, the Beer Man, Charges His Wife with Bigamy-History of the Case Reads Like a Romance-One Husband in Washington, Another in Indiana

There is said to be an interesting story behind a warrant which was sworn out last evening by Thomas J. Sweeny, the Washington representative of Everhard's beer establishment, against his wife, Annie G. Sweeny, of No. 49 C street southeast, charging her with bigamy. The particulars, as related by Mr. Sweeny to Assistant District Attorney Mullowney and a Times reporter, illustrate a genuine romance in real life

The woman who is charged with the crime of bigamy was, according to Sweeny, first parried in 1859 to Dr. H. T. Oliver, at Campbelisburg, Ky. The doctor had as employes sive bluegrass farm two brothon his extensive bluegrass farm two brothers, James and Luntz Ferguson, stalwart and handsome young men; so it was but natural, when Dr. Oliver died a year or two later, that the Fergusons should aspire for the hand and real estate of the widow. The brothers each paid their sitentions to Mrs. Oliver, and the green-eved demon of jealousy finally, so it is said, induced James Ferguson to rid himself of his brother and rival by stilling him.

The widow Oliver was the only witness of the nurder of Luntz Ferguson by his brother James, and, as proceedings were about to be taken against the latter, she was induced by James to marry him so she could not be used by the State as a witness, it being unlawful for a wile to testify either for or against her bushon.

After living with Ferguson for awhile Mrs. Ferguson descried him, so Sweeny says, and came to Washington. She became acquainted with Sweeny, and after a short courtship, they were married on July 12, 1890, he believed. ing the woman to be a widow, and she being under the impression that he was a widower. A few days after the wedding an additional A few days after the wedding an accitional complication presented itself. Another Mrs. Sweeny appeared on the scene. She claimed to be Sweeny's wife, and said her suit for a divorce from him was then pending in the District courts. Mrs. Sweeny No. 1 thereupon procured a warrant for her husband's

arrest, and he was sent to fall to await the action of the grand jury on the charge of bigamy. Six days after Eweeny's incarceration his first wile was granted a divorce. It then occurred to Mrs. Oliver-Fergusonweeny that she could save her premature sweeny that also come save her premature, so on the seventh day after the divorce had been granted to Mrs. Sweeny No. 1, the second lady went to the jail, and in the presence of several guards had the marriage coremony performed again in Sweeny's cell. When his case was called for trial counsel for the delicar strict the groundarges to the idea. use stated the circumstances to the judge

and jury, and Sweeny was acquitted. He then lived with Mrs. Ferguson-Sweeny as man and wife for several years, until he heard that her second husband, Ferguson, as alive, undivorced, and residing in Indi ana. Mr. Sweeny paid a visit to that State and, sir, Sweap paid a visit to that State and found the report was true. He there-upon charged her with having a living hus-band. She did not dany this, but stated that her marriage to Forguson was "simply a for-mality" to save him from the charge of mur-

Mr. Sweeny thereupon left her and they

Ferguson audilided by the law.

There is a wide disparity between the ages of the couple, Mr. Sween; being but twenty-nine years of age, while she is said to have weathered fifty-four summers. She has four children living, of whom Ferguson is the father. One of these, Cleo, who bears of the couple woman who was ver's name, is the young woman who was with a youth named White when he killed Dominic Shea by poking an umbreila ferule in his eye last summer, because Shea made some remark while White and Gloo were passing along Pour-and-a-half street south-

last night and gave buil for her appearance of the Hillsdale "speak-easy" are a

PAY IN THE PRINTING OFFICE.

Leave Accounts

Action has just been taken by the First Auditor of the Treasury respecting pay of Government Printing Office employes while absent on account of injuries received on duty, which reverses a time-honored practice and establishes a new precedent.

It has heretofore been customary to allow employes injured while on duty full pay during the period of unavoidable absence on the same principle that sick leave is granted in other departments. If, however, the precedent just established by this Auditor of the Trensury shall bereafter prevail, employes of the Government Printing Office will not be entitled to pay while absent on account of in-

puries received while on duty.

In June inst an employe of the Government Printing Office was injured while on duty, and was absent on that account for the period of six days. Public Printer Benedict, following the custom adhered to for years oust, allowed the employe pay for the six days sovering the time of his absence. Mr. Benedict was considerably surprised

ar. personer was considerably surprised esterday morning to find that the voucher had been returned by the Auditor of the Prensury with the indorsement that the ac-ount had been rejected because there was no law authorizing payment of wages for time of absence on account of injuries. Mr. Benedlet was also asked to refund to the Treasury the money paid out for six days' leave.

This ruling places the employes of the Government Frinting Office in a different position.

respecting leaves of absence from any other tepactment or bureau of the government. In facet, it abolishes the practice of allowing my for time during which employes are ab-ent on account of injuries received while on duty. It disposes, also, of half a dozen or more cases of similar character now in the bands of the Public Printer for adjustment. Employee of the Government Printing Of-fice will be greatly affected by this ruling, for many of them are exposed to the danger of injury, and accidents frequently occur which

comparaments for longer or morrer periods.
According to the railing of the Auditor of the
Treasury in the case referred to these absenses must hereafter be without pay.
Cougress will undoubtedly be asked to apply the appropriate legislative remedy to the apparent deficiency in the present law, by which, according to the technical view taker by Treasury officials, Government Printing Office employes are deprived of privileges freely accorded to employes in other depart-ments of the government.

Condition of Winfield Smith. The condition of Winfield Smith, the young colored man who was stabbed in the neck Thursday night, was reported as slightly

Cook Painfully Burned. George Valk, a cook on one of the river steamers, received very painful burns yester-day while working about the stove on the

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LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

The Weather To-day. Generally fair; much cooler; west winds.

Ecolding Woman Rebuked—Judge Kimball delivered a lecture to Mrs. Maggie Rockett, of No. 202 Four-and-a-half street southwest, yesterday which she will probably not forget.
Mrs. Rockett was charged with using foul
and abusive language toward her next door
neighbor, Edward Treagle. She was placed under personal bonds,

Their Sanity to Be Determined-Writs of inquiries in lunacy were issued yesterday as follows: Betty Loewinstein, upon information by T. Loewinstein, of No. 726 Eighth street northwest; William F. Zantzinger, by Dr. Wallace Johnson, of No. 1732 K street northwest, and Ellen Lyne, by W. H. Stoutenburgh.

Ballway Superintendent in Court-Supt. Robert I. Todd, of the Belt Line Street Railway, was a defendant in Judge Kimball's court yesterday charged with allowing hill horses on that line to eat the bark from certain trees on New York arenue. The case against Mr. Todd was dismissed, the court remarking that the hill boy in charge of the offending horse and not the superintendent should have been arrested.

Harness Dealer Pate Assigns—William A. Pate, harness and hardware dealer, at No. 220 Tenth street, yesterday assigned to John C. Fay for the benefit of his creditors. The assets are \$10,502, liabilities, \$11,674.94. The assets consist of \$17,224 in book accounts, of which \$9,522 are bad; stock, \$2,450, flixtures, \$350; equity in lot D, in square No. 964, \$300.

Two Suits About Trustees-Mrs. Mary M. Two Suits About Trustees—Mrs. Mary M. Tiers yesterday sued Sarah J. Alexander, G. B. Kennedy, and others, to secure the appointment of a trustee in place of J. C. G. Kennedy, deceased, to release a \$599 trust upon lot No. 18, in square No. 340. A similar suit was that of George A. Lane against T. N. Gill, Charles B. Bailey, and the Equitable Building Association, to reform a deed and perfect title to lot No. 16, in square No. 86.

Two Societies Incorporated-A literary and a musical society were incorporated yester-day. The first is the Morton Club, and its incorporators are S. L. Williams, E. G. Oliver, H. E. Burgin; J. Robinson, Paris Lyons, and J. H. Holmes. It is to have a board of man-agers, ten in number. The other is the Capi-tal City Orchestra, and the incorporators and trustees for the first year are George E. Brown, Bery T. Holmes, and William L. Wil-

District Sued for \$20,000-The suit of Aug-Instruct such for S20,000—Instantion August Free against the District for 220,000 damnages was begun before Judge Bradley yesterday. Free slipped on a cellar door at Eleventh and L streets in the winter of 1859 and broke his left arm. In 1892 a verifict for \$4,100 was gained, but on the ground that it must be shown that the street was dangerous irrespective of the fact that the door was covered with ice, the general term reversed the decision. O. B. Hallam and W. N. Offley are the plaintiff's attorneys.

Center Market Shooting Case—The one-irmed market watchman, Charles C. Her-ert, who shot David Edmonds, colored, on B street, near Center Market, was held for the grand jury in \$500 bonds by Judge Miller

Finel for Stabbing Her Husband—Lucy Nichols, the jealous wife who stabbed her husband, Isalah Nichols, in the chest with an ice-pick, during a quarrel, was fined \$20 by Judge Miller.

Reld to Await Results—Gripman Charles Ricketts and Conductor Andrew J. Butler, of the cable train which ran over Emma San-ford Thursday night at Washington Circle, were held by Judge Miller yesterday in 8500 bonds to await the result of the woman's in-

last night and gave buil for her appearance in the police court to-day, when Judge Miller into Judge Miller's court yesterday. John will be called upon to unravel this very much tangled matrimonial skein.

T. Williams, charged with aiding and alecting Lucy Johnson, one of the convicted parties in the unlawful sale of intoxicants pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$50 or

Miss Vockey's Recital-The recital by Miss Miss vockey at Metracott Hall has hight, was Ellen Vockey, at Metracott Hall has hight, was a happy success, both as regards the goodly-sized audience and the finished readilition of a select programme, each number of which came in for a liberal dispensation of appliause.

Church Cadet Company to Be Formed—A meeting of the Newman Loyal Temperance Legion was held yesterday afternoon at the First Congregational Church, Mr. John D. Reed presiding. Mr. Ed K. Allon was elected corresponding secretary and Mr. Joseph corresponding secretary and Mr. Joseph Began, recording secretary. After the disposition of the quarterly report of the secretary, which was approved the young men discussed a proposition to form a cadet company, for which there is plenty of good material among the eighty members of the lagion. This matter will be further discussed and the company reposition of the lagion. and the company probably organized next Friday at 509 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Borrowed on a Barber's Outfit-George T. Borrowid on a Barber's Unint-George T.
Presion, colored, was arrested by Detectives
Horne and Rhodes yesterday just after he
had left the courthouse. The warrant for
his arrest was sworn out by Leslie L. Barton,
who claimed that Preston borrowed \$61 on
barber furniture which he had aiready sold
to somebody else. It is alleged that Preston
has swindled others in the some way. A phase
of the case came in helegon Indias Phase of the case came up before Judge Binghan just before Preston's arrest. By his attorne reston asked leave to intervene in the suit f York vs. The American Security and Trust empany, but the motion was overruled. The barber's outfit involved in the case, and upon which Preston alleged a claim, was restored

to York. Sunday Teachers' Club-The southern section of the Sunday Teachers' Club, including schools south of Pennsylvania avenue, will meet Monday evening next in Westminster Presbyterian Church. The Northern section, including schools north of K street northwest, between Fourteenth and Capitol streets. west, between Fartcomin and Capitol Streets, will meet in Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South on Tuesday evening, the 27th. Dr. Gilbert will conduct the sessions, and the lessons will cover the first half of Alpha man-nal and the Sunday-school lesson for Decem-

Paid for Assaulting a Woman—Bud Rob-inson was fined \$15 by Judge Miller yester-day for committing an unprovoked assault on Alice Carrington.

Postage Stamps All Right—The special agent of the Postoffice Department, whose again of the Postonice Debatasent, whose duty it is to inspect the postage stamps fur-nished, reported yesterday to Third Assistant Postmaster Genera Graig that the quality of the stamps now being printed by the Bureau of Printing and Engraving is all that could be

Notes from the City Hall-Jas. H. Keister rotes from the bity Hall—sas. H. Reister pesterday sold to George W. Kelster, stock, fixtures, etc., at No. 220 Ninth street northwest, for \$500.

The late Clement H. Brooke, in his will made October 9 last and filed yesterday, leaves all his property to Margaret P. Brooke and make her control was to be presented.

and makes her executor.

Joseph Clarke, the English engraver, who
was recently released on \$100 personal bond
from a sentence for larceny, yesterday soid
to A. B. Webb and James Duff his copyright

to A. B. Webb and James Duff his copyright to the Jeff Davis memorial picture, The suit of Michael P. Ryan against the Washington and Georgetown Railroad for \$15,000 damages, was begun before Judge Bingham vesterday. Ryan was thrown to the ground and badly hurt while attempting

to beard a car.

Ann E. Smallwood and others yesterday sued Annie C. McCartney, administratrix of the late William Fletcher's estate and others. The parties are helre of the late Ann Fletcher and the late William Fletcher

HOW TO REACH THE HEATHEN

What Christian Endeavorers Can Do to Support Missions.

REV. T. B. PENFIELD'S ADDRESS

Missionary Mass-meeting at Mount Vernon Place Mathodist Church-Speeches by Members of the District Union Committees -Percy Foster's Solo-The Next Meeting.

The Christian Endeavor mass-meeting last night at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church was devoted to the interest of missions. Four members of the union missionary committee spoks of the work in local societies, and Rev. Dr. Penfield, of New York, told what Christian Endeavor can do for missions. There was a large attendance, and it was one of the best meetings of the

winter series. A missionary praise service led by Percy S. Foster opened the exercises, and then President L. A. Conner conducted a responsive Scripture reading relating to the duty of Christians in supporting home and foreign missions. Hev. Isnac W. Cantor, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Church, offered

prayer.

For the next thirty-minutes the members of the Union missionary committee spoke upon subjects relating to the work of the societies in heiping support the denominational mission boards. Mr. Marlon McH. Hull, chairman of the committee, began the discussion and falked about the duty of his committee and missionary education. Mr. Hull claimed that this was the most important committee of the Christian Endeavor Society committee of the Christian Endeavor Society and the members should be better educated on the work of missions. Miss Florence Shuffle, of E Street Baptist

Church, in an entertaining ten minutes' talk told the Endeavorers how to make missionary society meetings attractive. She advocated the use of maps, and said the meeting-room should be tastefully decorated with the ar-tional colors of the nation which is to be talked about. Musis, in Miss Shuffle's opinion, should also be made a prominent feature, as many persons attend meetings to hear good music when they come for no other pur-

pose.

"The District rallies" was the subject discussed by Mr. Theodore S. Duvall, and then Rev. Charles H. Butler urged the Endeavorers to give systematically to the cause of

Secretary John B. Sieman, jr., read a num-ber of announcements and Percy Foster sang as a tenor solo, "Steal Away." In a brief speech President Conner introduced as the principal speaker of the evening, Rev. Thornton B. Penfield, secretary of the ypung people's branch of the Presbyterian board of home missions. Dr. Penfield de-livered a half-hour address on "What can Christian Endeavor do for missions." He be-gan by urking the Endeavorers to agitate the gan by urging the Educatorers to agitate the cause of missions. Agitation was one of the chief elements of success. As an example of this principal the speaker cited the work of Dr. Parkhurst in New York before the Lexow committee was appointed by the State legis-lature. Following the agitation, said Dr. Pacefald there was the advention. The

Penfield, there must be education. The people must be educated to the purposes and value of missions. Enthusiasin is one of the most effective means for the accomplishment of this work.

If the Endeavorers were faithful in this part of their infors the promise of future suc-is even brighter than they may expect, conclusion br. Penfield said there mus concentration of effort on the part of workers. Each Christian Endeavor Soc should have definite lines of work in the cause of missions.

"Scatter Supshine," the favorite hymn of "Scatter Sunshine," the favorite hymn of the Clevaland convention, was sung, and then Rev. Charles H. Butler, of the Keiler Memo-rial Lutheran Church, conducted a ten-min-ute prayer service. A ter singing "Throw Out the Life Line" the meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction and the apostolic benediction by Rev. Dr. Canter. The December meeting of the executive committee will be held on the 10th prox. The next union mass-meeting will be held in the Sixth Presbyterian Church on Frilay. De-

the Sixth Presbyterian Church on Friday, De cember 21, and will be for the benefit of the south-side societies.

"CLAHENCE," Bret Harte's new story

FIGHT AGAINST THE SALOON.

Important Session of the Anti-saloon League and Committees Appointed The Anti-saloon League held a largely attended and entouslastic meeting last night in the Central Union Mission building. Vice President James L. Ewin presided, and much important secret business was transacted. A list of representatives from the Christian Endeavor Society of the Gunton Temple Presby-terian Memorial Church were saided to the membership of the league, Mr. J. L. Davis,

one of the delegates, being present.

The executive committee reported the appointment of a sub-committee to lay before the exise board a statement of the unjust provisions of the present law, as discovered in the recent circulation of protests. The sub-committee consists of Vice President Ewin, Col. John F. Vinell, and Attorney Al-

bert E. Shoemaker.

A committee consisting of J. S. Blackford,
John E. Mahoney, and Mr. Shoemaker was
appointed to nominate investigating committees in the various neighborhoods in the Distriet.

The sub-committee on a future place of meeting, consisting of Messrs. Ewin, R. A. Dinsmore, and A. L. Phillips, reported two

halls from which to select a permanent home for the League. A decision was finally reached in favor of the Golden Cross Hali, 623 Louisiana avenue, and in the future the organization will meet there every first and third Mondays in the month.

It was reported to the meeting that the

It was to be a second of the control the District of Columbia to send delegates to the Anti-Saloon League. The meeting was enlivened by pithy remarks and suggestions by Mr. Edward F. Simpson, delegate from, and president of, Foundry Sunday-school

Temperance Society.

Prof. Fernow Discusses Forestry. "The battle of the forests" was entertainingly discussed last night before the Capital Bicycle Club by Prof. B. E. Fernow, chief of the forestry division of the Department of

Agriculture.

Prof. Fernow gave a history of the forest changes that have taken place from the earliest zoological era to the present time. He was introduced to the audience by Charles Richards Dodge, president of the club. There was informal dancing by the young people after the lecture.

Gen. Nellson Recovering. Second Assistant Postmaster Genera Charles Nellson, who has been dangerously ill for several weeks at his home in Relay, Md., with typhoid fever, is said to be recovering.

Bible Readers' Union—To-morrow at 3 p m a meeting will be held in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in the interest of the Bible Readers' Union, a fraternity of the American Society of Religious Education. Addresses will be delivered by Dr. Easton, of Easton, Presbyterian Church Rev. 6, B. Eastern Presbyterian Church; Rev. G. Eastern Presbyterian Church; Rev. G. B.
Patch, D. D., pastor Gunton Temple Memorial
Church; Dr. J. J. Muir, pastor E Street Baptist Church; Dr. Hugh Johnston, pastor Metropolitan M. E. Church, and by Dr. Gilbert,
the secretary of the society. The object of the

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HIS HONOR HAD DOUBTS.

Charge of Profanity Against Saloonkeeper Wells Was Therefore Dismissed. The charge of profanity preferred against William L. Wells, the South Washington saloonkeeper, by Policamen Bruce and Klinger was dismissed by Judge Kimball yesterday afternoon. The trial throughout was spicy

and at times exciting. Policemen Kinger and Bruce detailed at length how they had been shadowed over their beat in Bloodfield by parties who were evidently trying to get them in trouble. They also described how they in turn had shad-owed Wells' saloon, the former hendunaters of the l'at Men's Beneficial Association, on o believe that Wells was the instigator of the let to overthrow them. The policemen re-seated in court a string of profanity which

sight, not knowing that they were concealed Mrs. Clementine Bridwell, who was in con-Mrs. Clementine Bridwell, who was in conversation with Weils at the time of his arrest and when the aliced profamity was used, denied the policemens' statements in the most emphatic manner. Mr. Weils also made a sweeping denial of the charge against him. Prosecutor Pugh said there was clear-cut perjury on one side or the other, and Judge kimball agreed with him.

At the conclusion of Klinger's testimony Attorney Walker, for the defense, said he intunied to prove that Ossie Klinger was a deserter from the Marine Corps and had swore falsely in giving his ago as over twenty-one years of age while enlisting at the Mare

oduced Kilnger's enlistment papers, showng that the false entries, according to the liceman's own admission, had been sworn to by him. Commander Haywood also characterized as false the statement of Klinger that he had been induced by marine officials to place his age at twenty-one years and eleven months, when he was not then

twenty.

In disposing of the case the court referred casion. Officer Klinger had been shown to have committed perjury. This left a very grave doubt in his honor's mind, and he gave

the defendant the benefit of it.

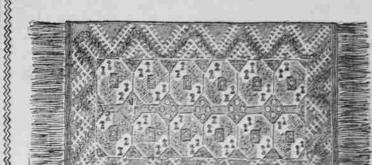
Followman Klinger stated after the trial that
the Revised Statutes, containing the form of
oaths of the officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps, do not require a statement of the age of the person to be enlisted.

Reception Tendered Rev. Dr. Parsons. The home of the Rev. W. E. Parsons, pastor of the Church of the Reformation, No. 309 New Jersey avenue southeast, was tastefully decorated last night with chrysanthemums roses, and palms, the occasion being a secen tion tendered to him and his wife by the Ladies' Aid Society of that church. was a large gathering present. The reception included a banquet. There was excellent music, and in every feature the affair was as enjoyable and as fully appreciated as it was by the happy recipients of the thoughful kindness which prompted the occasion.

Dr. Gibbons' Resuscitation Scheme. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 23,-In conversation to-day over the much-talked-of experiment of resuscitation in the case of an electrocuted criminal, an official said be did not see why this experiment could not be performed under the law. Dr. Gibbons could be appointed one of the three to conduct the post-mortem to ascertain whether the man was dead. stead of using the knife the plan of Dr. Gib-bons could be followed.

EThe Board of Pension Appeals' Work-The work of the board of pension appeals during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894, and from that date to November 1, 1894, is re-viewed in the report made yesterday by Assist-ant Secretary of the Treasury John M. Reynolds to Secretary Smith.

Completed Its Organization—The post-graduate class of the Columbian University Law School completed its organization last evening by the election of the following ex-centive committee: Mr. Selden M. Ely, chair-man, and Messrs. Saxton, Burkart, Spang-ler Mixes and Headure. ler, Mixon, and Hepburn.



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AS THE CROWDS COME OUT.

The double bill of "Cricket on the Hearth" and "Lend McFive Shillings" was substituted for "Bip Van Winkle" at the National last night. "Rip" will hold the boards this after-noon and the double bill will be put on again

Joseph Jefferson's marvelous histrionic powers were never better illustrated than in his presentation of the two totally different parts of Caleb Plummer and Golightly. In the first be made the audience cry; in the last he made the same audience laugh.
Edwin Varrey as John Perrybrugle, and again as Major Phobbs, was particularly strong, and the whole cast gave the veteran

actor finished support.

Mr. Jefferson was obliged to make a speech at the conclusion of "The Cricket," and thanked an overflowing house for its appro-

Mrs. Cleveland and party were in the right stage box, and Secretary Lamont and party occupied the one adjacent. COMMANDER SMITH'S TRIAL. He Plended Not Guilty to the Charges Preferred Against Him.

The trial by court-martial of Commander F. H. Smith, retired, was resumed at the navy yard yesterday. Additional charges were filed to the effect that the accused had collected his pay after assigning it to E. H. Conard, of Virginia, and had failed to explain

Conard, of Virginia, and had falled to explain the transaction when called upon by the Secretary of the Navy.

Another charge of disobellience of orders was lodged on account of the failure of the accused to appear for trial at the date fixed.

Gen. Brady, counsel for Smith, raised a question of jurisdiction, contending that the financial transactions were beyond the court's jurisdiction, but this point was overruled, and the accused pleaded not guilty.

The taking of testimony began with the examination of Capt. John A. Howell as to the time of Smith's response to the summons ne time of Smith's response to the summ for trial, and some evidence from the official records to prove the formal parts of the charges, after which the court adjourned till

BROWN LOST BOTH LEGS.

Fearfully Crushed by the Railroad Cars

While Stealing a Ride Abraham Brown, alyoung colored man living at No. 1409 Smith street northwest was run over by an accommodation train at the crossing at Seventh and K streets northeast, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad last even-

Brown's legs were crushed, a number of Brown is less were crushed, a number of cars passing over them. They were after-ward amputated at the Emergency Hospital, Brown was stealing a ride, having boarded the train at Baltimore, and tried to leap off the train before reaching the station. Owing to the severe shock he received it is possible that Brown may not survive.

SHE USED THE SHEARS.

Grocer John Young Cut by His Wife Whom

The residents of the vicinity of No. 625 Gordon avenue heard screams proceeding from there last evening shortly before 11 o'clock. Policemen Tracy and Emerson respended to the police call and on entering the house found John Young, who keeps a small grocery store in the lower rooms, lying in bed with several deep cuts on his face and arms. The cuts were made by his wife, Mary Young, who claims her husband tried to kill er, and would have done so but for the interference of her mother. The wounds were made with a pair of sharp shears. The offi-cers arrested John Young, and on searching the room found a loaded revolver and a razor.

Expressman Charged with Larceny. John Pasco, an expressman, was arrested by Detectives Rhodes and Horne yesterday, charged with the larceny of four carriages, worth \$500, from Fred Geyer, the carriage dealer, who recently falled at No. 468 Peansyl-vania avenue northwest. The charge grows out of a business transaction.

A Striking Delivery Wagon. A Striking Delivery Wagon.

In former years an ord mary spring wagon, with the merchant's name simply printed upon it in black or white paint, would suffice for his delivery service. Newsdays the most elaborates vehicle that can eminate from skilled labor, the best material, and the best paint is none too good for the progressive merchant. Among the most unique and at the same time elegant of these modern delivery wagons is that of F. H. Wilson, the F-street shoe man. Mr. Wilson had his wagon made to order, and the painting was done by H. Smith, of the Hyland Paint shop. No mosew has been spared to make this a shipnone by R. Smith, of the Hyland Faint shop, No mean has been spared to make this a shin-ing advertisement for the house, and Mr. Wilson could have bought eight ordinary wagons for the price of the one. The example is a good one, and should be followed by other leading mer-chants, some of whose delivery wagons are very poor advertisements.

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Litth and H sta n. w., Rev. S. Domer, D. B., pastor, presching at H and 7.00 o clock: Sunday-school at 9.30 a. m.; Juner Christian Endeavor Society at S. o clock p. m.; T. F. S. C. K. at 8.00 p. m.; Teachers' Association meeting every Monday evening at 7.30; special Thanksgiving services on Thanksgiving morning at 110 clock, and on account of these services there will be no prayer meeting on the evening of that day. Everybody is invited to attend these services.

S PIRITUALISM-MEIZEROTT HALL, SUN-S day, November 25, Mr. Gandhi, of Bombey, will lecture; morning service as 17:30; evening at 7:30; Monday, November 26, at 8 p. m. Mr. Gandhi will give his last lecture, with stereopti-con views, at Masonic Temple. THE BRETHREN (DUNKERS)—PHEACHING on Sunday, 11 a. m., Golden Cross Hall, 318 Ps. avs. ser, Ebble school, 535. The public cor-dially invited to attend. W. M. Lyon, pastor.

CHURCH OF OUR FATHER, 1378 AND L. Rev. A. G. Rogers, D. D. pastor—Services in the morning in commemoration of Hev. John Murray, the founder of Univarialism in the United States. Address by Rev. W. Curry Harvest festival in the evening by the Sunday-school with music and decorations. All cordially invited.

N INTH STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH, COB-ner 9th and D sta ne - Pastor, E B. Bagby, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m; evening subject, "Calling the roll." a sermen to En-I INITARIAN-ALL SOULS CHURCH, FOUR-

U teenth and Laters, Rev. 2 "Shiepen, paster, will preach at 11a m and 7500 p.m. All invited. Sunday-school and study class at 8:46 a.m. Young people's meeting at 6:50 p.m. PASTOR E. HEZ SWEM SPEARS SONDAY night, 7:00 o'clock, about: "Religious Liberty," by request, Freaching at 11 a.m., by Prestor, Dy Powers, Fromas, All invited. Free pass, 5-const. Baptist Church anditorium. Fourth atreet and Virginia avenue southeast.

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